

NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

North Carolina's Annual Fair and Races.

STALLIONS FOR USE ON ROAD

At Edenton—The Upperville Horse Show—Merryday a Winner—Sale of Leverett and Zella B.

Other Items.

At Edenton, the fine country home of Mr. William Lawson Waring, near Loretto, in Essex County, Va., fine light harness horses, hunters and saddle horses are being bred and reared on the broad acres of the farm. The band of brood mares owned by Mr. Waring, while not strictly thoroughbred, are of a very high class individually, and to no thoroughbred sires like King Bolt, Helmsdale, Young Luke, and others, have horses out of dams highly charged with thoroughbred blood. Last season Mr. Waring bred five mares to the good-looking stallion Judge Morris, owner of the Brooklyn Handicap and other good races. The foals which have been dropped at the farm this season by that handsome son of Vagabond and Moonlight are a clever lot, possessing fine size and muscular development. Roaming along the banks of the Rappahannock river the brood mares and foals rear in rich pastures at Edenton, which is one of the finest estates in Essex county.

Regarding the use of stables as pleasure horses and for road work the Turf, Field and Farm furnishes the following very interesting comment: "There was a case in court this week in the trial of a stallion owned by Judge H. M. Whitehead, to find that in his judgment a stallion more fearless than a gelding or a mare, and therefore more reliable in an emergency. Things that frightened other horses do not disturb him. Judge Whitehead had the good fortune to own a perfect entry road horse in The King, and this strengthened his confidence in stallions. The King was a wonderfully handsome horse in his prime and very few horses could outrun him on the road, where his manners were always excellent. Starke, who was the first to bet to trot the old Fleetfoot, tried in 1818, was another admirable type of the entire roadster. And Mr. Bonner took great pleasure in driving him on the roads. Major Copley, who rode to a stallion record of 2:31 1/4 in 1844, was driven in single and double harness on the road, where he was perfectly safe. The gray stallion Independence was the double harness mate of Cleora, and we doubt if Mr. William Rockefeller ever had a better road team. The last time we saw Independence was on a country road in Connecticut and a gelding could not have been more subdued in manner. The single harness record of Independence is 2:31 1/4 and the double harness record 2:36 1/2. King Rene, Jr., 215, is one of the best roadsters alive, and is just as safe as a mare or gelding. Mr. A. A. Keeney, wrapped up in this handsome stallion Nelson, 215, is a well mannered horse on the road, and is a Patronage, the star of the queen of the trotting turf, Aix, 2:30 2/4. Two years ago we remem-ber only the Spaniards can do. It was stenciled by no one knows who. Yet I'd give all my coppers and rents for that one precious keepsake from you. The fan that cost 10.25.

Ballade of Laura's Fan.

It was never imported from France.

With a dainty Persian frond,

Nor upon the ribs of my trance,

As only the Spaniards can do.

It was stenciled by no one knows who.

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For that one precious keepsake from you.

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On the staircase we sat out a dance,

Or twenty, for all that I knew;

At times on the ribs of my trance,

The breath of the roses stole through,

Not redder than rose-petals grew.

Your cheeks, at my compliments;

So the softest of breezes blew—

The fan that cost 10.25.

It all seemed like a fairy romance,

Below us the laughter and mirth,

As white now and again such a glance

As given to the forest and waters.

Treatment has much to do with the disposition of horses or geldings. Dextor, the ex-king of the turf and the most famous gelding that ever lived, was far more difficult to control in harness than his brother, Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:30. Emissarius did not soften to any great extent his fiery temper. When Aberdeen was owned by Captain Rynders he was a savage, simply because he was closely confined and harshly treated. After his purchase by General Withers he was given the freedom of a ten-acre field and managed with gentle hands and his manner changed. He became as docile as a lamb before condemning a stallion for sound purposes, inquire about his treatment. If he is an intelligent horse and is treated right he will quickly submit to control. There are unsafe mares and geldings as well as unsafe horses. The successful manager of horses always keeps the old adage in mind, as the twig is bent the tree is inclined.

ENVY.

My queen, for your favor I sue,

If your heart through my pleading re-

lents,

To your feelings pray send me one clue—

The fan that cost 10.25.

—Harvard Lampoon.

Boudican.

Lova's wings are swift; you would not guess,

Careless his sleek loveliness.

That those smooth pinions, silver-bright,

Could bear him on so far a flight.

Out of the zone of happiness,

Lova's wings are swift,

Hold him, with both hands! And confess

This bird shared from the wilderness.

Pleas, any day, or any night;

So while we may, drink we sippit;

A lifelong draught? Ah! none the less

Lova's wings are swift.

—E. NESBITT, in Black and White.

GOOD CONDITIONS HERE.

In sunny Italy, whence emanated some

of the greatest warriors, poets, philosophers and statesmen of the world, architecture was an honored profession, and

carpentry a secret and treasured art.

SECRETARY GOECHNAUER HAS ISSUED THE PRIZE LIST FOR THE NINTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE UPPERVILLE HORSE AND COB CLUB, WHICH WILL BE HELD AT GRAFTON HALL, NEAR UPPERVILLE, IN AGRICULTURAL FAIR, JUNE 14TH AND 15TH, NEXT. OVER \$2000 WILL BE AWARDED IN PRIZES FOR TROTTERS, THOROUGHBREDS, PARK SADDLE, HUNTERS, FANCY HORSES AND HEAVY DRAGHT HORSES, AND PONIES. COL. R. H. DELANEY IS THE PRESIDENT OF THE CLUB, AND BOTH HIMSELF AND SECRETARY GOECHNAUER POINT WITH PRIDE TO THE GREAT IMPROVEMENT BROUGHT ABOUT IN THE PRODUCTION OF HIGH-CLASS HORSES OF VARIOUS BREEDS IN THAT SECTION. UPPERVILLE IS IN THE MIDST OF ONE OF THE RICHEST AND MOST HIGHLY IMPROVED DISTRICTS IN VIRGINIA, WHILE ALL THE SURROUNDING SECTION IS IN KEEPING, WHICH RENDER UPPERVILLE AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO VISIT AT ANY TIME, BUT ESPECIALLY SO DURING HORSE SHOW WEEK.

MR. T. M. ARRASMITH, FORMERLY OF HILLBORN, N. C., WHERE HE REMOVED SEVERAL YEARS AGO AND TRAINED TROTTERS AND PACERS, IS NOW LOCATED AT MT. PLEASANT, TENN., WHERE HE HAS CHARGE OF AN ELEGANT FARM OWNED BY HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW, MR. EDMUND STRICKLER, OF THIS CITY. MR. ARRASMITH HAS GIVEN UP TRAINING AND DRIVING AND HAS PLACED THE TWO SPEEDY GELDINGS, EDWARD S., PACER, BY HUNTER WILKES, DAM BY COLONEL HAMBRICK, AND GELEMICE, TROTTER, BY ONWARD, DAM BY PAMICO, IN THE HANDS OF SCOTT HUDSON, WHO BROUGHT OUT EAGLE PIANNAGAN, 2:37 1/4, AND OTHERS.

MR. A. W. HARDIN, WELL KNOWN BREEDER OF TROTTING HORSES AND JERSEY CATTLE, DIED RECENTLY AT WORRINGTON, JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY., AGED 72 YEARS. HE WAS THE FATHER OF P. Y. HARDIN, THE TURF CORRESPONDENT AND INSURANCE MAN OF LEXINGTON, KY. IN 1861 MR. HARDIN LEARNED FROM MAJOR JOSEPH WALKER, OF THIS CITY, THE DAY STALLION MELCHIOR'S HAMPTONIAN, FULL BROTHER TO

VOLUNTEER AND SENTINEL, AND PLACED THAT ON HAMPTONIAN, JR., AND LADY PATRIOT AT THE HEAD OF HIS STUD.

MR. A. SAUNDERS HAS SOLD TO LANGHORNE TURNER THE Handsome brown mare ZELIA, 2:30, BY WOODBURN HAMPTONIAN, JR., 1861, AND HAS RECEIVED \$2000.00. SHE IS THOROUGHLY BROKEN FOR CITY USE AND WILL BE DRIVEN ON THE ROAD BY HER NEW OWNER, WHO HAS BEEN A LIBERAL PATRON OF THE LIGHT HARNESS HORSES AND DURING PAST YEARS FIGURED AS THE OWNER OF SUCH GOOD ONES AS MISS NELSON, 2:11 1/4; WHITBY, 2:38 1/4; PRINCE ALBERT, 2:21 1/2; LALLY, ANDERSON, 2:33 1/4, AND OTHERS.

WILLIAM A. WALKER HAS SOLD TO W. H. MILES THE VERY PROMISING THREE-YEAR-OLD TAILING LEVERETT, BY A. L. KEMPFLAND, OUT OF LAUREL B., DAM OF LAUREL, 2:18 1/4, BY SABE WILKES. IN 1886, FOR MARCUS DALY, WHO BREED AND OWNED HIM TILL LAST FALL, LEVERETT TROTTED AN EASY TRIAL IN 2:28 1/3 AS A TWO-YEAR-OLD, AND THIS SEASON, IF HE KEEPS RIGHT, THE SON OF A. L. KEMPFLAND IS EXPECTED TO DEVELOP SPEED OF THE SENATIONAL ORDER.

MR. J. G. COPLEY, OF THE RICHMOND MUSIC COMPANY, HAS QUITE A SPEEDY RIDER, THE BLACK TAILING ADY, A FIVE-YEAR-OLD SON OF GAMBLER, 2:28 1/2, AND SIMA, BY SULTAN. AS A THREE-YEAR-OLD HE COULD SHOW QUARTERS IN 55 SECONDS AND DO IT QUITE HANDILY. ADY'S SECOND AND THIRD DAMS, EYE SEE AND NOONDAY, ARE IN THE GREAT BROADMOOR HERD, WHILE HIS THIRD DAM WAS THE FAMOUS MIDNIGHT, DAM OF JAY-EYE-SEE, 2:30; ELECTRICITY, 2:11 3/4; ETC.

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